THE REFINERIES. Briven Back by the Police-Reserves Called from the Stations-Three Officers of the Union Are Arrested for Lauging.

At dusk last evening crowds of sugarhouse strikers gathered about Havemeyers & Elder's refinery, in Williamsburgh. A man, said to be drunk, was ordered by the police to leave the street corner. The crowd swarmed about the man and began to jeer the policemen. Inspector McKellar telephoned to the sugar for the policemen on guard at those places. They arrived not a moment too soon, as the crowd, emboldened by the inaction of the few policemen on duty in the street, had begun to crowd them from the walk. The crowd was driven back with clubs several blocks from the refineries. The Inspector telephoned to Police Headquarters for men. Part of the reserves from the different precincts were ordered to the sugar-house distriot. The streets in the neighborhood are now well guarded by policemen, who have been ordered to put down the first movement toward frouble. The fact that the streets near the re-finerice had remained vacant all day, as they had been for several days before, and that the

finerics had remained vacant all day, as they had been for several days before, and that the strikers seemed to gather in force at nightfall, seemed significant.

John Kugel, Charles Schneider, and Max Thomas, the President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the sugar-house strikers' union in Williamsburgh, were arrested last night in Mesorole street on the charge of corner lounging. The police intimated, however, that complaints of intimidation and coercion would be preferred against them. These men were employees in Havemeyers & Eider's refinery, and on account of the active part they took in the organization of the men in that and the other refineries, they were selected as officers of the union. Since the strike they have been very active. It is said they have been largely instrumental in keeping the men firm in their resolution not to give in.

Engel and Schneider were discharged from custody at midnight, The Treasurer was held, having been identified by Mrs. Strauss as a man who with others threatened to destroy her grocery business and puil down her house because her husband returned to work.

A police official, referring vesterday to the absence of the strikers from the streets about the Williamsburgh sugar refineries, said: I do not like the present look of affairs. If the good counsels of the better class of workingmen are brooding over their troubles and will work themselves up to a point of exasperation which will require prompt and decisive action on the part of the police.

A large force of son-union men is at work in the Brooklyn refinery. A number of parrels of

A large force of son-union men is at work in the Brooklyn refinery. A number of barrels of

will require prompt and decisive action on the part of the police."

A large force of son-union men is at work in the Brocklyn refinery. A number of barrels of sugar were moved from Dick & Meyer's refinery, but there is no work in the refinery.

August Martine of 226 Kent avenue, a striker, who was arrested in First street, where he was waving a large red handkerchief and shouting for his friends to join him, was fined \$10 and was sent to Raymond street jail for twenty-nine days by Justice Nasher.

On April 28 'harles E Gaul, as Secretary of the Committee on Strikes and Arbitration of the Brocklyn Protective Association, mailed a letter to Havemeyers & Elder, in which, after disclaiming all responsibility on the part of that local branch of the Knights of Labor for the sugar house strike, he proposed a conference between a delegation of tre committee and the firm. He received no rea y, and in a published letter he new calls attention to that fact. In this second letter he reiterates the sentiments of the Knights of Labor on the subject of strikes, and says the omission of the firm to reply gives rise to a grave suspicion, if nothing worse, that the firm is in no hurry to have the strike ended. He adds that the sugar house strike was ordered by irresponsible persons not in any way connected with the Knights of Labor so far as the strike was concerned, and consequently not responsible to it for their actions. Mr. Senff said yesterday:

I received such a letter as Mr. Gaul describes, and my first impression was to answer it inasmuch as it was a very polite document. After consideration, though, I determined to let that resply be inferred by silence, we do not recognize that there are any differences between our men and ourselves. Can you see them? Why, if it were not for fear we could get all the men at once that we might require to start our business."

## THE DEMAND FOR SHORTER HOURS. Barniture Manufacturers Resist It-Other

The furniture workers reported that one more shop had given in to the eight-hour demand, making 180 shops employing union men that are now in line. Two shops still hold Borrows, in Beekman street, and the Marvin Safe Company. The Executive Committee facturers' Association, printed yesterday, in on the ten-hour basis after May 10, and to shut sequence, was all bluff, and that the assosiation represented only the cheap shops.

Mr. Frederick Mohr of 50 Elizabeth street, said last night:

There are about ninety wholesale shops in the city. Of that number forty-three, representing nearly four-fifths of the trade, are in our association. We have is sped invitations to all the manufacturers in New York next Friday afternoon at Pythagoras Hall. We expec many of them to join us. We shall adhere strictly to the resolutions adopted on Tuesday, of running our fac-tories on the basis of ten hours as a day's work. Should the men strike, we will close our factories and wait until we can employ them on our own terms. This thing has got to be fought out now. We believe that this demand for sight hours' work and sight hours' pay will be very shortly followed by another for eight hours' work and ten hours' pay. To grant such a demand would be to rain the furniture manufacturing business as New York.

is New York.

Fourteen piano-making shope are still out.
Weber's men announced that they would strike
if Steinway's men struck. It was said by the
strikers' committee that Steinway's Astoria
men wors ready to go out at the word.
Christer & Co., piano makers, in a letter to
Tax Sun, deny the statement made by the
Executive Committee of the Piano Makers'
Union on last Monday, to the effect that they
locked out their men. They say the factory
was open to as many men as would work ten
hours. They will not grant the eight-hour
demand.
The hands in R. Hoe & Co.'s printing press
factory, who struck Taxasia.

was open to as many men as would work ten hours. They will not grant the eight-hour demand.

The hands in R. Hoe & Co.'s printing press factory, who struck Tuesday for nine hours' work and ton hours' may, wers all at work yesterday. They accepted the compromise of nine hours' work with pay on a ten-hour basis.

The Furriers' Association announces that it now numbers sixty-five of the seventy-two fur manufacturers in the city, and that not one of the sixty-five has made any concession to his workmen on the eight-hour basis, but that all will only employ men on the condition of ten hours constituting a day's work. Wages, however, are much higher than has been represented, and good workmen get from \$15 to \$20 a week. Harris & Russak, for example, pay their cutters \$18 and nailers \$14: Charles Herpich's man average \$18; Lyon Brothers pay their cutters \$18.05 and nailers \$14. The Furriers' Union committee announced yesterday that Weil & Co. of \$50 Bleecker street had given in to the demands of the strikers. The Fur Operators' Union notified the committee that its \$99 members had gone on strike out of sympathy for the Furriers' Union. The semmittee issued a circular yesterday anneuncing that it will expel any member who works in a shop where non-union men are employed.

works in a shop where non-union men are emuloyed. The 220 workmen employed in Marvin's safe factory, who struck a fortnight age for union raise and nine hours as a day's labor, resumed work this morning on an agreement conceding the second demand only, except in the case of seventsen fron workers, who are to get \$1 a week more. The mon employed by the company during the strike are to be retained, and the engineer who went out with the strikers will not be reliabled.

The 900 varnishers who are on strike say that their demand for eight hours will be acceded to.

sast their demand for eight hours will be aceded to.

The Carriage and Wagon Manufacturers'
Association, representing over 200 manufacturers, determined last night to resist the demand for eight hours, and not to recognize
the journeymen's union.

Four hundred German boss bakers met at
besthoves Hall yesterday and voted to strike
from the rolls the name of any member of the
sasociation who used union labels. It was anpounced that \$150 had been given to Mrs.
Landgraf, the boycotted bakeress. Mrs. Landgraf, who was present, said that her business
last lallen from \$600 a month to less than \$100.

Louis Touriner, aged 12 years, and his nine-Louis Touriner, aged 12 years, and his nine-pear-old sister, Christian Touriner, were brought before Justice Duffy, in the Essex Market Folice Court, yester-day, for selling heer in the saloon at 130 Ridge street. They had been arrested as they were running the saloon alone on Tuesday afternoon. The children said their mother died six weeks ago, and their father died on last fastings. They kent the place open alone after that. Mrs. Dumpracht of 327 high street, who is their sunt, agreed to take charge of them, and Justice Duffy com-mitted them to her care. The saloon has been closed.

The Culturaph.

FIRST PRISE WINNERS.

cotminster Region Club Judges Lond the Record on Time-Bloo, Bod, and Yellow Ribbons Mark the Dogs of Righ Dogree. Judges at the dog show worked so indus-triously on Tuesday that they found their labors curtailed to a degree resterday morn-ing which enabled them to dispose of all the awards of merit by the time visitors came into the Garden in the afternoon. Blue and red and yellow ribbons had been given out so liberally that some of the lines of kennels resembled parterres of boxes decorated with flowers, so far as colors went. The neat little enges of household pets were decorated with most profusion. Some of the veterans of these silk-lined and padded nests know the meaning of the blue ribbon quite as well as their mistreases or masters. If visitors tarry to look at dogs that have not secured the highly prized trophies, the winners bark snappishly and thrust their necks to the front with an air as much as to say, "Look at me. I am the blue-blooded dog that wears the blue rosette." These pets secured the attention of many ladies and children. They seemed to have put on longer and slikler hairs than ever, with the exception of Mrs. Foote's Me Too and Mr. Mayer's com-

silkier hairs than ever, with the exception of Mrs. Foote's Me Too and Mr. Mayer's companion Mexican pet Nellie, They sported no hairs whatever. Mr. Marriott's black-and-tan King Charles spaniel Clifton Belle, Mr. Philip's lemon and white Blenieim spaniel King Victor, and Mrs. Kisteman's white, black, and tan spaniel Lilly held their heads high, showing their silky suits with aristocratic pride.

The great Dane, yellow and black Tiger, and black Bismarck, backed the little pets on the opposite side of the row by standing up boldly in honor of the blue badges they also wore, ready to fight any dogs or their owners that questioned their titles.

The pair of fawn-colored mastiffs, Homer and Prussian Princess, that uphaid the royal colors at the head of the long line of great dogs that begins on the Twenty-seventh street side, bore their honors majestically, and with due modesty. Hird dogs from the West held out their tongues to Eastern rivals, as much as to say: "Give us a run in the Beids, and we'll show your masters that these blue ribbons belong to skimmers of the prairies." Buildozs, whose feroclous mugs became more wrinkled than ever on seeing so much red and blue around them, thrust their heads out and tugged at their chains. They were spoiling for a fight to settle the question as to who should really sport the colors. The intermediate terriers mapped their disapproval in sharp yelps that were caught up and cohoed by the foxhounds and beagies. But the greatest outery of all came from the numerous undecorated collies. Some of their race had sacrificed their lives for love of man, and now man would only furnish a few little atrips of bonnie blue ribbon to beautify a hundred of them.

Never before have the winning dogs been decorated so promptly. Visitors now have full opportunity to inspect all dogs that competent indges have declared the best in their class, and compare their merits with those that were passed by.

judges have declared the best in their class, and compare their merits with those that were passed by.

About three thousand admirers of dogs inspected the winners during the afternoon and evening, among them Gen. Lloyd Aspluwall, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Carence Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Van Nost, Mr. and Mrs. C. Du Bois Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webb, Algernon Suilivan, George Work, George De Forrest Grant, O. H. P. Belmont, and hundreds of other well-known society people.

The following first prizes were awarded in addition to those previously printed:

Champion Black-and-tan Setters, dogs or bitches—John E. Thayer's Argus.

Black-and-tan Setters, dogs—Dr. W. H. Tillinghaet's Mont. Blitches—Glass S. Fitch's Made. Puppies undar 12 months—Mrs. John Allen's Brewater Boy.

Champion Irish Setters, dogs—Witham Jarvis's Eleho, Jr. Blitches—William Danphy's Mollie Bawn.

Irish Setters, dogs—J. H. Robert's Bruce.

Bitches—William Banphy's Mollie Bawn.

Irish Setters, dogs—J. H. Robert's Bruce.

Bitches—Marmadinke Richardson's Hazel. Popples, under 12 months—W. A. Pierce's shamrock. Bitches—Claira Rector Kennel's Claira Rela.

Foxhounds, dogs—Mede's Scandal.

BPECIAL PRIZES.

For the best collie-The Hempstead Farm Company's liencarry.
For the best kennel of English setters—Blackstone
Kennel's Rock, Mack B., Foreman, Plantagenet, and
Dairy Laverack. ' Laverack.
the best sennel of pointers—Graphic Kennel.
the best Beagle in open classes, over 12 inches—W.
Genderfer's Kattler.
the best pointer bitch—Luke W. White's Lalia For the best English Setter with field trial recordthe best Irish Setter, dog-Max Wenzel's Chief. the best Irish Setter, bitch-Chas. J. Stewart's

Meg.
Tr the best kennel of Irish Setters—Clarita Kennel.
For the best Red Irish Setter—W. Jarvis's Etche, Jr.
For the best Black-and-tan Setter—Edward Maher's
Royal Duket kennel of Black-and-tan Setters—Chas. S.
For the best kennel of Black-and-tan Setters—Chas. S.
Fitch's Macbeth, Madge, and Harry Malcolm.

## \$84,090 FOR STANFORD'S HURSES. The Good Prices that were Puid for a Vor:

Fine Lot of Colts. The big sale of the trotters which Senator Leland Stanford formerly kept on his Palo Alto stock farm, was completed yesterday at the American Institute. The majority of the horses sold yesterday were one-year-olds. Fifty trotters were sold for \$37.255, or an average of \$745 seven head is \$84,090, or an average of \$866.90. Many of the horsemen who have been brought together by the sale thought the prices paid for some of the animals ridiculously high. Mr. Stanford said he had expected much more from the saie. The following were the saies:

the sale. The following were the sales:

Unique, hay mare, dam Barnes's Idol, 1870, to J.

E. kelley. They isseed dam Barnes' Idol, 1870, to J.

Undine, hay they isseed dam Barnes' Idol, to H. E.

Denny & Bro.

Daisy Miller, commerc, 1878, dam Daisy C., to C.

Ser Canter, S. Canden, N. J.

Ser Canter, Mariaon Avenue Hotel.

Grome, Lay gelding, 1884, dam Gypsy, 60 C. G.

Thompson.

Towns box gelding, 1879, dam Abbie, to C. P. 500 Towne, bay gelding, 1879, dam Abbie, to C. P. Huntington

A black geiding, 1880, dam Hattle Hawthorne, to
F. Newbood, Hyds Fack, N. Y.

St. Just, bay colt, 1881, dam Fidelia, to Nathan 1,250 Straus. Pencia, bay filly, 1884, dam Pidelia, Gen. B. F. Tracy Fericia, bay filly, 1884, dain Fidelia, Gen. B. F.
Tray,
Magentia, brown colt, 1881, dam Nancy, to A. C.
Mount, Heichtstown, N. J.
Aurelia, bay filly, 1883, dam Aurora, to A. Sharp, 503
A bay colt, 1884, dam Aurora, to A. Sharp, 503
A bay colt, 1884, dam Aurora, to A. Sharp, 503
A bay filly, 1883, dam American Girl, to Gen,
B. F. Tray,
A. By Tray,
A. By Tray,
Donittie, bay geiding, 1881, dam Lady Doolsy, to
Charles Robinson for James Robervelt, Byda
Park
Alamira, bay filly, 1882, dam Alameda Maid, to W.
P. Baich, Roston
Linda, bay filly, 1882, dam Alameda Maid, to John
H. Shuitz
A black colt, 1884, dam Lizzie Collina, to John H.
Shuitz
A brown filly, 1885, dam Lizzie Collina, to John H.
Shuitz
A brown filly, 1885, dam Lizzie Collina, to J. B. Shulle.

A trown filly, 1895, dam Lizzie Collina, to J. B.

Green, Philadeithia.

A lay filly, 1885, dam Lizz, to J. B. Shultz, the

Brooklyn bake, dam Lize, to J. B. Shultz, the

Brooklyn bake, dam Miss Lancaster, to John
Quinn, Potreville, Pa.

Lay filly, 1885, dam Lina K., to W. S. Chamber
lain, Cleveland, O.

Quinn, Potrweille, Pa.
A bay filly 1885, dami Lina K., to W. S. Chamberlain, Cleveland, O.

One-pear-olds by Gen. Benion 1753.
A bay filly dam Millie, to Speedwell Stock Farm,
A bay colt, dam Millie, to Speedwell Stock Farm,
A bay colt, dam Guess, to G. S. Green, Gentlemen's
Driving Fars, Philadelphia.
Driving Fars, Philadelphia.
A bay colt, dam Fairest, to M. Fritzerald Troy.
A bay colt, dam Fairest, to M. Fritzerald Troy.
A bay colt, dam Fidelia, to G. A. Kerr. Rondout,
N. Y.
A bay colt, dam Gretchen, to G. A. Kerr. Rondout,
N. Y.
A lay colt, dam Gretchen, to G. A. Killington, Dover, Del.
Marinda, a hay filly, dam Lady Morgan, to J. H.
Shults, Brooklyh.
Dainy Mills, a bay filly, dam Daisy Miller, to Speedwell Stock Farm.
A hay filly, dam Vino, to George H. Newton, Dunham's Basin, S.
Aby filly, dam Abbie, to Speedwell Stock Farm.
Cornwall, Fa.
Aby filly, dam Abbie, to Speedwell Stock Farm.
Cornwall, Fa.
Abrown filly, dam Gertle, to W. S. Chamberlain,
Cleveland, Ohio
Charler Taylor, hay colt, dam America, to G. M.
Fogg, Nashville, Fenn
A bay filly, dam Minnle, H. S. Denny & Bro,
Ligonler, Fa.
Aphredite, brown filly, dam Aragon, W. S. Chamberlait
A brown colt, dam Motia, G. W. Freeten, Green
point.
A bay colt, dam Lister, Geo. Warner, Springfield. A bay colt, dam Lister, Geo. Warner, Springfield,

A bay colt, dam Lister, Geo. Warner, Springfield, Mass.

A bay colt, dam Flora, Dr. M. L. Leonard. Memphis, N. Y.

Aural, bay filly, dam Alameda Maid, A. Sharp, Louisville.

A bay filly, dam Ida, to Speedwell Stock Paru.

A chestnut filly, dam Barbara Maid, to Wm. Marke, Philadelphia.

A chestnut filly, dam Ada, to Arthur Gillander, former owner of Hopeful.

A bay colt, dam frene, to J. H. Shuitz.

A hav colt, dam Maggie Mitchell, to C. S. Caffrey, Camdell, N. J.

Manoa, chestnut filly, dam Maybell, to J. H. Shuitz.

A leav filly, dam Juniata, to H. M. Fogg, Nashville.

All " Played Out."

Tuengling's Ale and Lager Meer.

MURDERED TILLIE SMITH

THE CARE OF JANITOR TITUS NOW BEFORE THE GRAND JURY,

Supulch and Haring Present as Witnesses, Together with Principal Whitney and Others from the Hackettslown Institute. HACKETTSTOWN, May 5 .- Janitor Titus, who is under arrest for the murder of Tillie Smith in this town four weeks ago to-morrow night, passes his time patiently in the county jati at Belvidere, reading his Bible a good deal, and seeing nobody but the jail authorities, his counsel, and a few near relatives. His counsel, orders that he shall talk with no one about the themselves, except to intimate that Mr. Titus owes his trouble to newspaper work. The Grand Jury, which adjourned last week until to-day in order that this matter might be in proper shape to put before them, reassembled this morning at 11 o'clock, but adjourned after roll call until 1% o'clock in the afternoon, when they took up the Titus case. Something like twenty witnesses for the State went over from here in carriages. Assistant Janitor Meade, who is also a student in the institute, and who, it is understood, has made a very important sworn statement, drove over with young Mr. Howell, who at one time worked

aubpoing to testify in the case.

Dr. Whitney, the principal of the institute Dr. Whitney, the principal of the institute where the murdered girl worked as a domestic at the time of her death, went over on the 9:47 train. With him was Mrs. Ruckless, the matron of the institute, She will testify as to Tillie's general character, and also as to the house regulations concerning people getting into the building after 10 o'clock, the regular closing hour at night. Besides her there went Stella Sliker, who works in the institute, and Annie Slekies, who was with Tillie on the night of her death. The latter will, doubtless, tell how she met Tillie at the entertainment in Shields's Hait; how the two girls fell in with the young drummer Munnich, and the young hantkerchief peddlor Harling, both from Port Jervis; how Tillie went off toward the institute with Munnich, and how she (Miss Bickles) accepted Harling's escort. Harling and Munsich were, of course, on hand, having come up on an early morning train from Port Jervis. It will, doubtless, be the policy of the defence to break down the testimony of the two young men, who, it will be remembered, were at one time themselves under strong suspicion of having knowledge of the orime. There now, however, remains lardly a trace of suspicion against them in the minds of any who have given the case a fair and through examination. Detectives Simes, McClollan, and Johnson held frequent consultations with the District Attorney.

Mr. Augustus Dellicker, who is a conspicuous lawyer here, and who, with Senator Harris, acted as counsel for Munnich and Harris, acted as counsel for hunnich and harris, acted as counsel for hunnich and harring at the time their innocence was made so plain to the Coroner's jury, a result which was due in no small degree to Mr. Deilicker's careful and logical arraignment of the facts in evidence, will be an important witness in the case. Mr. Dellicker is a civil engineer asw where the murdered girl worked as a domes-

TRIALS OF A FAIR YOUNG POET. Tarrytown has a fair young wild flower of native village, but whose genius has been recless literary metropolitan publications. She is generally known, both in Tarrytown and literyoung singer manifested a strong feeling of affection for Tarrytown. The change that has come o'er her spirit is primarily due to the change of her name. When she was a little girl she used to write poems that her father ardently commended. She signed her full name-Minnie Irving Odell-to them. Her father suggested that Odell wasn't pretty, and that she ought to leave it off. So she called herself Minnie Irving until December last, when she had a long poem, "The Haunted Heart," published in the Century. The editor told her that Minnis wasn't a nice name for a poetess, and that she should make it Minna. She yicided to his superior literary judgment, and made it so. Since then she has become convinced that there is lots in a name—lots of trouble. This is the way the trouble came about: Miss Minnie lives with her father and mother, to whom she is devoted. In a little white cottage in a snug and pretty tree-encompassed hollow on the southern edge of the village. On the hill north of her modest home is the fine residence of Theodore H. Mead of the firm of R. Hoe & Co. Mr. Mead heard of the from of R. Hoe & Co. Mr. Mead heard of the form of R. Hoe & Co. Mr. Mead heard of the form of the slager and called upon her. He got her to join a literary and dramatic society called the Shakespeare Club, of which he is a member. She says she subsequently resigned because her literary duties prevented her from attending meetings. She says Mr. Mead introduced her to his wife, catled upon her frequently, as a literary man gave her advice, and seemed to be one of her best friends. While this was going on some-body was writing satirical letters on the subject of noms de plume to the Tarrytown Argus over the signature of Stella. They were intended, everybody in the village, including the editor, believed, for the young poetess. This offended her particularly:

ciuding the editor, believed, for the young poetess. This offended her particularly:

Some of us girls have been quite exercised lately on the subject of nome de plane, and we want to consult formed a literacy cinh. If course we don't read much except our own poems, but we talk a great desi, and we such have the lovelest nome of planes you can imagine. One is Bella Tennyson, snother Ida Longfellow, and mins. Stella Hamilton, and what we want to do is to give up our own rest names, which are not so romantic, and have these on our cards instead; but my brother Jack says that I've no more right to take a name than anything else that does not belong to me, and that the only way for a girl to change her name is to get married, or set an act passed by the Legislature. Now is that restly true? Jack says that any Postmaster that would send me a letter addressed to Miss Hamilton ought to be reported to Washington, and that if I should opien any letter belonging to the Hamilton family. Mr Bamilton down in Irvington, you know, might come up and have me arrested. Now, tan't that just some of Jack's nonecord Jack says—he's a horrid boythan any setter the standard of their families, or more likely their families assumed of their families, or more likely their families assumed of their families, or more likely their families assumed of their, and that any girl who thinks the name of an hone of shelm not good enough for her ought to be spill was a singing one.

Miss Minnie wrote to the Arous explaining

I was stinging one.

Miss Minnie wrote to the Argus explaining why she signed her name Minna Irving. Then somebody who called himself 'Old School,' and who, Miss Minnie says, is Mr. Mead, wrote a long letter to the Argus containing two of Miss Minnie's poems, and praising them heartily. The writer said:

If Irving is her middle name—and it appears her earliest poems were signed Minnie Irving Odell—it puts quite a different look upon her present signature—though personally I could wish that she had kept her old one. Our staid and excellent Tarrytown beople must not be too hard on a few harmiess eccentricities of ordent said inexperienced youth when such youts shows undoubted signs of real talent.

Editor Baymond appended this remark:

Editor Baymond appended this remark: Editor Raymond appended this remains:
The Arous in a spirit of fairness presents to its readers
this communication, awarding the meed of praise to a
young lady whose efforts in this direction of postry have
attracted some attention hars and alsewhere.

attracted some attention here and siewhere.

The expression, "meed of praise," Miss Minnie regards as a punning admission of the editor that Mr. Mead wrote the article. Miss Minnie says she leard on good authority that Mr. Mead also wrote the Stella articles. She sent a note to Mr. Meadlasking him if he had, and telling him she did not believe him capable of such unkindness. He did not answer her note, so she sent another on Friday isat, telling him that if he did not publicly apologise in the Argus for the gross personalities in the Stella letters she would expose his conduct to the world.

Ricila isture and restorday that the tone of the world.

Mr. Mead said restorday that the tone of Miss Minnie's letters justified him in not answering them. He said she had simply conjectured that he had written the Stella letters. He would neither affirm nor deny their authorship, but declared that he knew that they were intended to do the young lady good. Riker's Compound Sarasparille

Will be found to give far better satisfaction than Ayer's or Hood's. This they guarantee, or agree to refund the money. Above all it contains no mercury or petash. Extra large bottles, containing 17% evinces. 7a cents; 2 bottles, 22 For sale only by Rikar & Son, 352 highly av., corner Twenty-second st.—Ads. The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild, and natural. They goatly atknowing the liver and regulate the bowels, but do not purge - Adv. Un'curement brend Rasily digreted, delicious. Hew

A SBARP PRISE PIONT.

Miles Roden, Weight 180, Knocks Out Patty Langier, Weight 800. PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—In six sharply contested rounds Mike Boden detested Fatty Langury this afternoon in the barnyard of the old Daily mansion, near Abingdon station.

Montgomery county. They fought with hard gloves, weighing less than one ounce each. Langtry entered the ring at 230 pounds weight while Boden tipped the beam at 183.

In the first round Boden led, and, after a short pre-luminary spar, landed a good blow in Fatty's stomach, which caused him to wheeze. In the latter part of the round Boden feinted for an opening, and when he got it landed several well-directed face blows, some of which vers cleverly countered.

In the second round both men elimehed early, and

after breaking, Soden led with his right and brought blood from the fat man's nose. After some cautious sparring Lengtry led with his right and claimed the first knock down. The men clinched and at the break time sparring lengtry led with his right and claimed the first was called.

The third round opened with cautious sparring on both sides, each man working for an opening. While dancing about over the grass Langiry tainted his opponent. If we were only in a ring where you couldn't get away, said he, "I would seem shock you cut. Boden smiled fronteally, and Langiry," who was watching for an opening, led with. The nen clinched, and in the ling how in the with the nen clinched, and in the ling how in the great which was met by several terrife body and face blower from Boden. In the fourth round both men sparred for an opening, led when the latter rose Langiry dealt him a blow which was claimed as a foul and allowed by the referee.

Langiry led, and both men clinched. After several harmless short-arm blows Langiry threw Boden, and when the latter rose Langiry dealt him a blow which was claimed as a foul and allowed by the referee.

Langiry came to the scratch in the fifth round decidely grougy. In the fourth round he had injured his right hand, and he sparred cautiously. Both men, however, fought with viger, and the fat man succeeded is anocking down his apponent. But the latter relied and dealt Langiry three terriles blow on the body, which taggered him.

In the opening of the sixth round it was evident that Langiry was whipped. He landed several face blows on

## THE GLANTS WON YESTREDAY.

Rain caused two suspensions of play in the Rain caused two suspensions of play in the game between the New York and Philadelphia Clubs at Philadelphia yesterday, and finally put an end to it during the first half of the ninth inning. The visitors showed a marked improvement in their fielding over that of the two preceding games, but were unable to hit Titcomb with effect. Titcomb's bases on balls, however, whore costly. New Yorks four runs being scored by men who reached first base in that way. K efe was both effective and steady, he giving but one base on balls and permitting but five scattered litts to be made off him, Rain fell heavily when New York went in for the ninth mains, and thuy had scored four runs, with two men on cases and one out, when game was called. The score:

PHILADELPHIA. | Naw York | Name | Nam Totals ...... 6 3 24 12 1 Totals .... 2 5 24 24 11

Rarned runs—New York, 0; Philadelphia, 1. Two-base hits—Connor, Daily. Passed balls—None. Wild pitcher—None. Frest base on lails—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 1. First base on errors—New York, 3; Philadelphia, none. Struck out—New York, 7; Philadelphia, tone. Struck out—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 10 Double plays—Bastian, Fogarty, and Farrar; Fogarty and Bastiau, Unpire—Curry. OTHER GAMES AND NOTES.

OTHER GAMES AND NOTES.

League.—At Washington-Washington, 11; Beston, 12; pitchers, Baer and Boffinton. At St. Louis.—St. Louis. 9; Chicago. 9; pitchers, Kirty and McCornnek. At Kansak City.—Kansas City. Sansas City. Sussas City. Greenwalt. 5; Detroit, 4; picahers. Weidman, Richardson, and Twitchell. Chattanooia, 3; Macon, l. At Jersey City—Waves, 21; Grove, 17.

The rain, which put a stor to the Brooklyn-Baltimore game at Brooklyn yesterray, after the Brooklyn-Baltimore inshel their first innings was of considerable service to the Baltimore boys. The way he Brooklyn pounded to the Baltimore boys. The way he Brooklyn pounded to the Baltimore boys. The way he Brooklyn pounded for the Brooklyns. They made five hits in the inning, with a total of four runs, was around record for the Brooklyns. They made five hits in the inning, with a total of fine besses. Both clube hits in the inning by rain. Both clube play again to-day.

The Washington club will be here to-day to play their first League game with the New York griants at the Pologrounds. As this is the first appearance of the new League club in this city, they will be tendered a reception by the New York Club in the shape of a conception by the New York Club in the shape of a conception the club house headed by the band. Many of the players of the Washington club are great favorited in this city.

The game of base ball between Democratic and Repub.

this city.

The game of base ball between Democratic and Republican members of the Assembly, which was to have being bluyed at West Troy yesterday, was postponed until to day on account of rain.

The new grounds of the Long Island Eastern League The new grounds of the Long stands carriers are will be opened to-morrow.

When the Philadelphia express arrived in Jersey City, at shout 95 o'clock last night, ten tired-looking men steeped from the train. Each pulled a large bag and a long leathern case after him. These wors the New York giants, the prite of the Polo grounds. As they passed on the boat a reporter eaked Manager Mutrie why the club lest the two games. He smiled a moment, and turning away, remarked:

"My dear key, it could not be helped. We all went to nice at."

Much dissatisfaction was expressed by the crowd at the Parkville races vesterday at the long de-lays at the post. The first race was for a purse of \$12k, one mile. Pools—Chamitoleer, \$40; Chickadee, \$33; May W., \$12; field, \$3. Chickadee won by one length, in 1479. Chamitoleer second, May W. third. Nutuals paid \$6.50; place, \$5.85. Chamitoleer places, the control of the places of the pools—Ectandor, \$100; Kecania, \$50.50; field, \$10.50; Fiel

LEXINGTON, May 5.-The track was in fair condition to-day. The first race, one mile, was won by fest by two lengths, the Shasher second, May Lady third. Time, 1:40.
The second race, 1% miles, was won by Tyrant by four

The second race, 1\s miles, was won by Turant by four lengths, Irish Pat second, Lady Wayward a poor third. Time, 2:10
The third race, 1-1-16 inites, was won by Adonts by a length, Lead second, Sam Walton a bad third. Time, 1-53.
The fourth race, half a mile, was won by Littrell by a length, Loura G. second, Midair third. Time, 51s. Mutuals paid \$14.20.

Macing in England.

# LONDON, May 5.-This was the second day of

the Chester meeting. The race for the Chester Cup was Rastern Emperor by half a length, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's three-year-old bay colt Beaver second, and Lord Mrasiford's three-year-old classimit colt Sir Hamo third. There were nine starters.

# Trotting in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.-In the unfinished 2:20 pacing race of yesterday, of which Sallie C. and Rose Shipman had each won two heats, Sallie C. was the fasaipman had each won two nears. Sailie C, was the favorite, and won the heat and trot in 2:27%, though closely pushed by Shipman.

John C, the favorite, won the 2:34 trot sasily in three straight heats, as did also Helle Hamilu, the favorite in the 2:22 class race, though Nellio T, proved to be a strong adversary.

The Fountain Gun Cinb Shoot,

The Fountain Gun Club shot in Prospect Park Fair Grounds yesterday for club prizes. Ninety four birds were shot at and sixty-four killed: eighteen with the second barrel. Dr. Wyon won in class A, killing six out of seven from the 28-yard mark. In class B. C. S. Kendall, 25 yards; C. Chappell, 25 yards; and H. McLoughlin, 24 yards, each killed six out of seven. Kendall, in the shoot-off, killed six out of seven in class C. W. Shart, 2 yards, killed six out of seven and won the prize. This is his third consecutive victory this season.

A cocking main between Brooklyn and New York was fought near Irvington, N. J., on Tuesday night. Nine couples full in and an battles were fought, of which Brooklyn won five and the other was declared a fraw with all bets on it off. The betting was heavy, the adds being on Connelly, who handled the Brooklyn birds. Each battle was for \$50 a side, and \$50 was stated on the main. The winning birds were all block-reds of a famous strain. The fourth fishi was won by a \*pound 5 ounce bird, after it had been severely coupled. It got up and, stangering across the pit, stilled its advarsary with a brain blow.

Ten Eyek and Laing to Race.

# BOSTON. May 5. - James A. Ten Eyek of Wor-cester yesterasy covered a deposit of \$200 made by ex-champion Joseph Laing of Montreal for a three-mile-with-a-turn host race on lake Quinsignmend, Worces-ter, on May 51, for \$500 a side.

Sperling Notes. Jack Boyle, who had two bouts with Jack Dempsey, will agar at Clarendon Hall to-night. He offers any light weight \$55 who can arand up before him for four rounds and prefers to meet Jack McAulifu, the ex amaleur champion.

tear champion.

A number of the admirers of Joe Ellingsworth are elling to back their champion against Jack Fogarty of Filladelphia to spar to a funds for a stake of \$1,50, or which Edo is to go to the loser. Regulishins are now sending. They think that Joe Ellingsworth was in no it condition when he not Jack Fogarty a few evenings ago at Clarendon Hall. at Clarendon Hall.

Base Ball Pole Grounds Today.

KILLED HIM IN COLD BLOOD.

HARMLESS GERMAN BEATEN TO

DEATH WHILE A CROWD LOOKED ON.

in Bread Daylight-The Two Murderer Locked Up-No Beason for the Crime. Emil Rohmers, an inoffensive German, was brutally beaten to death about 3% o'clock yesterday afternoon in the most thickly popu-lated part of Ludiow street. His assailants were Nicklaus Gels and Henry Krueger, employee of John M. Wennies, a dealer in kindling wood at 148 Goerck street. Rohmers was employed as a driver by Leopold Freund, a manufacturer of soda water at 125 Rivington street. Rohmers and Freund loaded several casks of soda water on the wagon shortly after 3 o'clock and then started out to deliver them. The men sat side by side on the driver's seat, Rohmers holding

the reins.

The wagon moved through Rivington street and turned up into Ludiow street. At the corner of Delancey street Wennies's wood wagon was met. Gels and Krueger say that Rohmers interfered with them in turning around into interfered with them in turning around into Delancey street. The murderers drew their horse to one side of the street, and then springing out ran up Ludlow street after Fround's wagon. They caught up with it just is the middle of the block between Brooms and Delancey etreets and almost opposite the house of No. 17 Engine. Krueger selzed the house of No. 17 Engine. Krueger selzed the horse by the head and stopped him. while Gels, pointing his finger at Freund, asked:

"Are you the driver?"

"No." answered Freund.

Then indicating Rohmers with his finger pointed at him Gels seld:

"Then you are the driver?"

Holmore said he was, and then Gels cried to Kruger:

Rohmers said he was, and then Geis cried to Rruger:

"Here's the driver; let's kill him."

Freund had rocently vacated the cellar at 95 Ludlow street and Airred Scholer, the house-keeper, was repairing it. Beverai old pieces of joist lay on the sidewalk. Geis picked one of the pieces up and struck Rohmers a smashing blow in the side. Krueger seized a stone nearly as big as a man's head and hurled it with all his force at lohmers. It struck the unfortunate man in the back. Then the murderers picked up a lot of other misslices and polied them at Rohmers until be throw up his hands and fell back in the wagon.

The usual crowd gathered and calmly watched Rohmers as he was being beaten to death. Fround sait by his side as busy as he cared to be in dodging the blows that fell upon bis driver. The Bremen in the engine house ran out in time to see Rohmers tumble backward and to see Geis and Krueger endeavoring to sneak away. Assistant Foreman John Mosa of Engine 11, who is detailed at Engine 17, and Fireman Jacob Langwasser collared and held them until Policemen Bath and Sanda arrived, and took them te the Eddridge street police station.

olice station.

A call for an ambulance was turned in from A call for an ambulance was turned in from the engine house, but when it arrived Rohmers was dead. The body was taken to the police station. Gets and Krueger said they were inhorers, that they were 24 years of age, and that they lived at 595 East Houston street and 300 Stanton street respectively. When asked why they assaulted Rohmers they muttered something about having been cut off." Both appeared to have been drinking. They have worked at delivering wood for Wennies for about four years. The dead man was 22 years of age. He has worked for Freund for over four years. Helived with his old mother, whose sole support he was, at 270 East Fourth street.

# UNION AMONG LIBERALS.

An Effort to Unite Gladstone's Party on the Irich Bills. LONDON, May 5.-It is reported to-day is now being arranged by the lenders of the different factions, and that the basis of agreenent is to be the dropping of the Land Purchase bill and the amendment of the Home tule measure so as to include the retention of Irish representatives at Westminster. It is even asserted that Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Chamberlain are negotiating on the basis of

uch an agreement. At the meeting of the Council of the National Liberal Federation of Great Britain to-day a Liberal Federation of Great Britain to-day a resolution was offered declaring that a permanent settlement of the Irish question should be attempted on the basis of giving the Irish people control of their domestic affairs. The resolution also expressed confidence in Mr. Gladstone, but requested him to accept such amendments to his bill as would emable the Liberals to agree to the mensure. This resolution was evidently a feeler on the part of Mr. Chamberhain's friends in the council, to find out what strength he had in the meeting. The resolution received only 25 votes.

An amondment was offered declaring that the time had arrived for a permanent settlement of the Irish question, thanking Mr. Gladstone for the introduction of his bill as a basis of settlement, and expressing unsbatted confidence in the Government. This was carried as a substitute for the original resolution. Six hundred delegates were at the meeting.

The Duke of Norfolk presided at the Conservative mass meeting assembled this avening in St. James's Hall to protest against the home rule policy of Mr. Gladstone. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach and Viscount Cranbrook were appointed a committee to present to Parliament a pelition against granting home rule to Ireland. The meeting adopted resolutions denousing the policy of Irish home rule as fatal to the integrity of the empire.

Tennyson has joined the Loyal Irish Patriotic Union, the object of which is to resist the granting of home rule to Ireland. esolution was offered declaring that a per-

## THE POWERS REPLY TO GREECE. They Bemand More Precise Assurances that She will Dearm.

LONDON, May 5 .- On the initiative of Engand a collective note signed by England Germany, Austria, Russia, and Italy, was presented to Greece to-day. The note says that while the powers recognize the friendly intervention of France, referred to by Greece in her answer to France, referred to by Greece in her answer to the ultimatum as having been accepted and acted upon before the receipt of the ultimatum, they must require some more precise assurances that therece will disarm. It is added that unless the domands of the powers are promptly acceded to the signers will withdraw their Ministers from Athens.

ATHENS. May 5.—It is reported that the Government's decree disbanding the reserves will be withded unless the ultimatum of the pewers be withdrawn; and the; combined squadron retirs.

## rotire. DESTROYING MANDALAY.

The Natives get the Better of the British and Hurn 4,000 Houses.

LONDON, May 5 .- The news from Burmah today is that the natives, with the assistance of the Dacoits, have, temporarily at least, got the better of the Dacoits, have, temporarily at least, got the better of the British army of occupation. One deepatch says that the mangents have got possession of Mandaiay, and have destroyed by fire no less than 4,000 houses. Among the but dries burned were the Chineke and Slamene baraars. The hostility of the natives who remain loyal to the dethrenod King Thelaw to the Chinese is intense, because of China's endorsement of Great British's seizure of Burnah. The officers commanding the British forces have telegraphed to Lord Bufferin that they are powerless to prevent rioting, and they argently sak for re-enforcements.

Peace Between Prussla and the Vaticas. BERLIN, May 5 .- The Lower Rouse of the Buildin, May 5.—The Lower House of the Prussian Landtag to-day refused to refer the Ecclesian tical bill to a committee, the National Liberal and some of the new derman Liberal members of the body voting with the minority on the question. This action will put the bill at once before the full House. 

# Beelded Against Minule Clauses.

Judge Donohue decided yesterday that Minals Clausen, or Minois Gray, has failed to show in the habeas corpus proceedings that Charles S. Clausen, whose wife she says she is, is restrained of his fiberty by his father and uncia. The statements made in the affidavits presented on her behalf as to the result of inquiries made in Patierson, N. J., showed, if they proved anything, that young Clausen was at liberty and is no manner restrained. Mere persuasion on the part of his father, Henry Clausen, Jr., and Charles Stocky, his suck, tending to expacts the husband and wife, could not be considered on habeas corpus.

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY Sunrises ... 4 (2) Sun sets ... 7 (1) Yoon sets . 9:41 MIGH WATER-THIS DAT Sandy Heek. 9:46 | Gov. Island. 9:26 | Hell Gate. 11:16 Arrived-WEDNESDAY, May 5

Arrived-Wederlan, May 5
U. S. Steamer Powinstan, Beardeley, Key West.
Se Archimede, Viols, tibratur.
Se Westerniand, Ramdie, Antwerp April 24.
Se Hesterniand, Ramdie, Antwerp April 24.
Se Glainwette, Quick, New Orieans.
Se Ghainwette, Quick, New Orieans.
Se Chairwette, Quick, New Orieans.
Se Chae F. Mayer, Anthony, Haltimore.
Se Lone Nur, Essou, tialvestum.
Se Chattaloocher. Catharine, Savannah.
Se Hennefator, Tribon, Wilmington, N. C.
Se Framborougt, Fraser, Rerniada.
Hark Merrit, Shamper, India.
Hark Elizabeth Slevens, Strike, Pernambusco.
Hark Osmond (Pfiche, Sheridan, Philadelphia,
Bark Antonio Madre, Mortola, Grain.
Bark Antonio Madre, Mortola, Grain.
Bark Albernarie, Poproes, St. Jago.

Se Arizona, from New York for Liverpool, at Queens-Be City of Chester, from Queenstewn, for New York.

Rame bail game between the Athletics and the Meta-ame called at 4 P. M. Reserved sents for sale at spaid-ing Brea.', 341 Broadway.—Astr.

PARSON BRISTOR ON TRIAL.

Motion to Acquit on the Ground that there NEW CITY, N. Y., May 5.- In the trial of the Rev. Dr. George R. Bristor of the Spring Valley Congregational Church for the alleged assault on Ida Downs, before Judge Charles R. Brown. in the Court House in this place, Ida Downs

Q .- After you told Frances Mahoney; that Dr. Brister

had assaulted you did you write the same day to Mrs. White in Brooklyn about the assault and is this the letter? A.—That is the letter. I wrote that Dr. Bristor had assaulted me.

Frances Mahoney testified as follows: "While

Ida was washing napkins down stairs, one day. I saw Dr. Bristor with his arms around her. I

was on my way up stairs. I had been up stairs five minutes when I heard a scream down

stairs. About fifteen minutes afterward I came down stairs and Ida complained to me that Dr.

Bristor had assaulted ber. She was crying at

the washtub, but was not at work. After Ida

testined:
I was present at the retraction. Ida, after we had got
up from our knees, cried, and said: "Mrs. Wood, forgive
nic for teiling you this its." Afterward, ida told me she
drenned all she had charged against Dr. Birstor.

dreamed all she had charged against Dr. Bristor.
This is the retraction which, Mrs. Wood says,
Ida made in her bedroom:
Draw Friend I have been a selected by the selection of t

Then Mrs. Bristor, Dr. Bristor's wife, testi-

Our youngest child was four days old when Ida came. Her room was over my bedroom. On the day

A letter written by Dr. Bristor on Dec. 30, 1885, to Mrs. Wyckoff of the Brocklyn Orphan Asylum, from which Ida was taken, inviting a ful investigation into Ida's charges, was put in avidence.

Dr. Bristor is to testify, and the jury will probably decide Dr. Bristor's fate to-day.

Bidding Mr. William Vegel Good-by.

A committee of sixty of the employees of Vogel Brothers, clothiers, called on Mr. William Vogel at his home in West Fiftisth street on Tuesday night, and

his home in West Fiftish street on Thesday night, and after telling him how much the employees thought of him and the firm, presented him with a diamond mono-gram locket. Mrs. Vogel received a beautiful fan painted by Albert of Paris. Mr. Vogel and his family sail for Europe on Saturday. A harbor steamer, loaded with employees, will accompany she ship down the bay.

Mich Geat. ... 622 634 West Un Tell., 62% 63

Wednesday, May 5.

There was a further raily in the stock market to-day. The feature of the early market was the strength of the London cables and the buying by foreign houses here. The riots at Chicaro and Milwaukes, the paralysis of all raily ad and much of the manufacturing business at those points had absolutely no effect. These purchases caused covering of shorts and considerable buying by traders for a turn. The result was that the market was run up sharply on frightened shorts, and one large operator was credited with having covered fully 30,000 sharps mainly in the Vanderbitt stocks. The close was at about the highest prices of the day. The Granger, coal, and Venderbitt stocks. Eric. Union Pacific, and Western were the most active at good advances. Canada Southern, Pacific Mati, Hocking Valley, Louisville and Nashville, and

was recalled and asked:

some of the other less active roads were also materially better. Closing prices compare with those of rester

Nor. Pac. com., 22% 23% West. Un Tel... 62% 69
Government bonds were again quick. Raiiway bonds were more active again, and generally higher, as follows: Chesapeake and Ohloseries B. %; Cleveland. Columbus. Cincinnati
and Indianapolis generals. %; Canada Southern 2ds. %; Denver and Rio Grande concols. 2;
Erie 2ds. ex-coupon. 1%; Erie Tunded 5s. 1%;
East Tennessee incomes. %; Fort Worth and
Denver City lats. 2%; Green Bay. Wisona and
St. Paul incomes. %; Guif, Colorado and Santa
Fé 6s. 1; Hocking Valley Ists. 2%; Kansas and
Taxas general 6s. 2%, and the 5s. %; Nickes
P. at- lats. 1%; Oragon Short Line 6s. 1; Oregon
Transcontinental 1sts. 1%; Rome. Watertown
and Ogdensburg. ex. 5s. %;
Money on cail, 2603 W cont., with the prevail-Money on call, 263 F cent., with the prevail-ing rate at 25 F cent.

confessed to Mrs. Gemmel, Mrs. Bristor locked her in her room all night. Ida cried terribly. In the morping Mrs. Bristor, Mr. Bristor, mother, and I went to the hall in front of Ida's door, Mrs. Bristor went in alone and locked the door behind her. We could hear what was said. Ida said:

"Mrs. Bristor, I'll put up my right hand to God, It's true."

"You musn't say that about my husband." Mrs. Bristor interrupted. Take it back and I will be a mother to you."

Judge Groo spoke for nearly an hour in opening for the defence. He sharply criticised ida's testimony. Mr. Howe moved to acquit Dr. Bristor, because, he said, there was no evidence of reluctance or resistance by Ida. The motion was denied.

Mrs. F. V. Senman, deaconess of Dr. Bristor's Spring Valley Congregational Church, testified: One day after Ida had retracted I saked her in Dr. Bristor's house what made her talk so about him. She said. "I don't know."

Mrs. John C. Wood, wife of the Sunday School Superintendent in Dr. Bristor's church, testified:

I was present at the retraction. Ida after we had got up from our knees. cried, and said: "Mrs. Wood, forgive in promour here. cried, and said: "Mrs. Wood, forgive Ing rate at 2% weent.
Sterling exchange quiet, with posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.87% for long bills and \$4.89% for demand. The shipments of specie by to-day's steamers amounted to \$1.661.583.
Not gold balance in the Treasury 155.904.090; sliver, \$87.934.461; legal tenders, \$25,149.932.

Ing. \$155.004.030; sliver, \$87,934.461; legal tenders. \$25,149.932.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$601.515; customs, \$824.951. National bank notes for redemption, \$409.000.

At a meeting of the directors of the Chicago and Atlantic Railway Company, held to-day, Mr. H. J. Jewett tendered bis resignation as President of the company. Mr. Jewett retires from the Presidency on account of his removal from the city and the necessity of his giving his personal attention to his private affairs. Mr. James H. Benedict was ciscted President to succeed Mr. Jewett, and Thomas B. Musgrave was elected Vice-President.

Judge Hallett has entered a final decree for the foreclosure and sale of the Denver and Rio Grande road on July 12. This finally setties all litigation and insures immediate reorganization under the Croppell plan.

The Chicago and Alton Railroad Company

The Chicago and Aiton Railroad Company has declared its usual quarterly dividend of 2 vent., payable June 1.

The full report of the Union Pacific Railway Company for 1885 has been printed. It makes a large quarto pamphlet of 181 pages, and contains an immense quantity of figures and statistics relating to the company's affairs.

Paris advices and to the company's affairs. Paris advices quote 3 W cents. at 82.62%.

New York Markets.

Wednesday, May 5.—Flour and Meal.—The market was very quiet and prices were nearly nominal. Corros.—Turner of the prices were nearly nominal. Corros.—Turner of the prices were nearly nominal to prove the prices of the pri in evidence.

Charles Seaman, a member of Dr. Bristor's church, testified that Ida had said her charges against Dr. Bristor were all a lie.

Mrs. Scott, Mr. Bristor's washerwoman, testified:

I found Ida and Mrs. Bristor in Ida's room the morning after Ida had been locked up all night. Ida was crying, she said she had lied on Dr. Bristor. He forgave her and then saked everybody to kneel down and he prayed. Ida went down to work and sang around the house all day.

# Business Motices.

W. Haker & Co.'s Breakfast Coeon is war-anted absolutely pure, is recommended by emineut phy-icians for its highly nutritive qualities, is unsurpassed

SIMIS' BIR HAIS, SIMIS' DERBY HAIS, SAVING ONE DOLLAR, 663 6TH-AV. AND 32 BROADWAY.

Ask your physician as to the mertis of LIQUID BREAD or PURE MALT EXTRACT as a tonic for building up the dollitated system. Physicians rec-ommend it. Druggists and grocers keep it.

McCann's Correct Mixles in Mpring Hate-QUALITY THE BEST. 218 BOWERY, NEAR PRINGS STREET.

Dress Shirts, Laundered, 79c.; worth \$1.35. Spring Underwear. KENNEDY, 26 Cortiandt at. MARKIED.

MARRIED.

BARLOW—MATTHEWS.—On Tuesday, May 4, at the American Chapel, in Paris, Pranck, Peter Townsend Bariow to Virginia Louise, daughter of Edward and Viginia Brander Matthews.

4BISWOLD—POST.—On Tuesday, May 4, at the Church of the Incarnation, by the Eav. Arthur Brooks, George Griswold to Emily Oliver, daughter of Edwin A. Post.

LAWTON—CALLYDAS.—On Weducsday, April 14, by the Rev. I. 5. Williams, Newbury Davenport Lawton of New Rochele, N. Y., to Hannah Birmingham Callygan, daughter of Parker Callygan, Eeq., of Machias, Me.

SPRAIT—MEEDER.—In Port Richmond, S. I., May 4, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. After Demarcet, William II. Sprait to Kaie H., younged daughter of Charles Meeder, Esq., all of Fort Richmond.

BUCK.—On May S. Beissy T. Buck, in her 80th year.
Funeral from her inte residence, in Feekskill, on Thursday, May 6, at 12 M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.—In Brooklyn, May 4, 1886, John O. Burnett, in the 55th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 320 Penri st., Brooklyn, on Thursday, 6th inst., at 5 F. M. Kindly omit flowers. Interment private.

DEGKER.—On Tursday, May 4, Ells, daughter of H. E. and Fannie Decker, in the 7th year of her age.
Funeral on Thursday at 1 P. M. at 636 Lexington aw. Private.

15 Not. Et. 1st. 115; 45 4 1007; 2102; 15 Not. Et. 1st. 115; 56 4 1007; 2102; 15 Not. Et. 1st. 115; 56 4 1007; 2102; 15 Not. Et. 1st. 115; 56 4 1007; 2102; 15 Not. Et. 1st. 115; 56 4 1007; 2100; 210 and Fannis Decker, in the 7th vear of her age.
Funeral on Thursday at 1 F. M. at 302 Lexington aw.
Private.
DWYRR.—On May 3. Daniel Dwver, a native of Cashel,
county Tipperary. Ireiand, in the 65th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
from his late residence. 18th st. and 4th aw., on Thursday, May 6; thence to St. Fashi? Charch, 17th st. and
4th av., where a requirem mass will be offered for the repose of his rea a requirem mass will be offered for the repose of his rea a requirem mass will be offered for the repose of his real regular mass. Hut rement in Westchester.
FISHER.—At Winsons, Minn., on Sunday, May 2. Susans
S. Fisher, wildow of Henry Fisher, formerly of Brooklyn.
Funeral services at Christ Church, corner of Clinton
and Hardson sits. Brooklyn. on Friday at 2 J. M.
FROST.—tin Tuesday, May 4, Heater, widow of Thomas
Frost, age 48 years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral services on Richard W. Frost, 244 East 86th
according to the condition of the funeral services on Richard W. Frost, 244 East 86th
according to the condition of the funeral at the late respectfully invited to attend
the funeral at his late realisance, Greenwich, Conn., to
day at 3 o'clock F. M. Train leaves Grand Central Depot
at 12 M.
KEYSER—In Philadelphia, May 3, Christopher Key.

KRYSER —In Philadelphia, May 3, Christopher Kerter, aged 87 years. LBH MAN —In Philadelphia, May 2, Mrs, Barbara Lab

TITUS.—In Barrington, May 4, Bra Sarah Time, aged 29 years.

WARD.—At Reat Orange, N. J., on the 6th inst., Philip Ward, in the 72d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from Christ Church, East Orange, on Friday, the 7th inst., upon the arrival of the 4 P. M. train from foot of Barclay st., New York.

WATERS.—On Tuesday, May 4, Samuel Waters.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 119 Thompson st., on Sunday at 1 o'clock.

BROWN'S MOUSEHOLD PANACEA,
The GREAT PAIN RELIEVER for Internal and Extennal Pains. Sure relief in all cases of Miletinatism,
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